

## HACK AND MADRALI IN BATTLE ROYAL

Will Meet in London for  
World's Championship.

### DIFFERENCE IN STYLES

Russian Lion Is Quicker and More  
Scientific, But the Turk Is  
Heavier and Stronger.

When George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," and Ahmed Madrali, the Turk, meet in London in the near future for the catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship of the world, it will be a battle of styles. Hackenschmidt, as quick and nimble as a cat and with a tremendous amount of power; Madrali, somewhat elephantine in his movements, but an even still stronger man when aroused.

#### Russian Is Laid Up.

Madrali was beaten by the Russian when they met under Graeco-Roman rules in a very few seconds. Hackenschmidt recently injured an arm while wrestling at Nottingham, England, and despite his physician's injunction continued to wrestle without giving the injured member time to regain its old condition. The result is that he will be laid up for several weeks longer than necessary.

The mode of training of the men is quite different. The Russian can turn a somersault in the air without a run, he can clear the bar at six feet with a running jump, and is equally good at a standing jump.

#### Takes Life Easy.

When getting ready for a big contest he takes life very easy. He goes to bed at an early hour—early, at least, for a music hall artist—and he is up soon after the lark in the morning.

He does a little wrestling and then undertakes a general physical culture course. By these means every muscle in his body is brought into play. One exercise, for instance, which is generally indulged in by the lion is to raise and lower his body by the arms while leaning against a bench or desk. Walking is another favorite form of recreation with Hackenschmidt, while as for food during the time he is getting fit, he believes in plenty of wholesome meat, not forgetting sweetmeats, which, he has stated, tend to make men strong and powerful. That they have in his case is evident from the ease with which he tosses weights the ordinary man would have a difficulty in moving from the ground from hand to hand while walking about his training quarters.

#### Turk's Great Avoidance.

Madrali, quite a contrast to the Russian in appearance, does not get nearly so much adipose tissue off when he is ready to wrestle in any of his matches. He, too, is an eater of sweetmeats. He does a fair amount of wrestling with his partners. Difficult to defeat he certainly is, for his weight renders him practically immovable when he first met Hackenschmidt, but he is easy-going oriental method of getting ready does not tend to get his poundage down.

Madrali is not a weight lifter, he does not favor that method when preparing for a contest, but that he is possessed of enormous strength was proved when he met and defeated Tom Jenkins, the American champion. His fractured elbow, an injury sustained when he first met Hackenschmidt, has not impaired his powers; he is as good with his right as with his left arm, and even when wrestling in practice he proves again and again that his bodily powers are even greater now than they were a year or more ago.

## COLUMBIA INDOOR MEET COMES NEXT

Not Affected by General Prohibition  
Against Intercollegiate Contests.  
Want Lightbody.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Despite the present athletic situation at Columbia University, the annual indoor meeting of the association will be held in Madison Square Garden, on January 26.

Plans have been drawn up for the holding of the big event, and indications point to one of the best sets of games decided indoors this season. The Columbia University Athletic Association is desirous of making this meet even more successful than was last year's, and no expense is being spared in bringing the best men of the country together.

Manager J. R. Hoyt is already in receipt of numerous entries, and every event which is entered is sure to draw its full quota. Interest is being centered in a great degree in the two A. U. championships which are to be decided—the one-mile run and the 300-yard race. For the first named event the entry of Lightbody, the great Western athlete, has been solicited, and the chances are that he will come here. He is reported as having rounded into great form. The best milers of the East will go against him in the championship, and the sports enthusiasts hope to see him measure strides with Harvey Cohen, the Irish-American A. A. star.

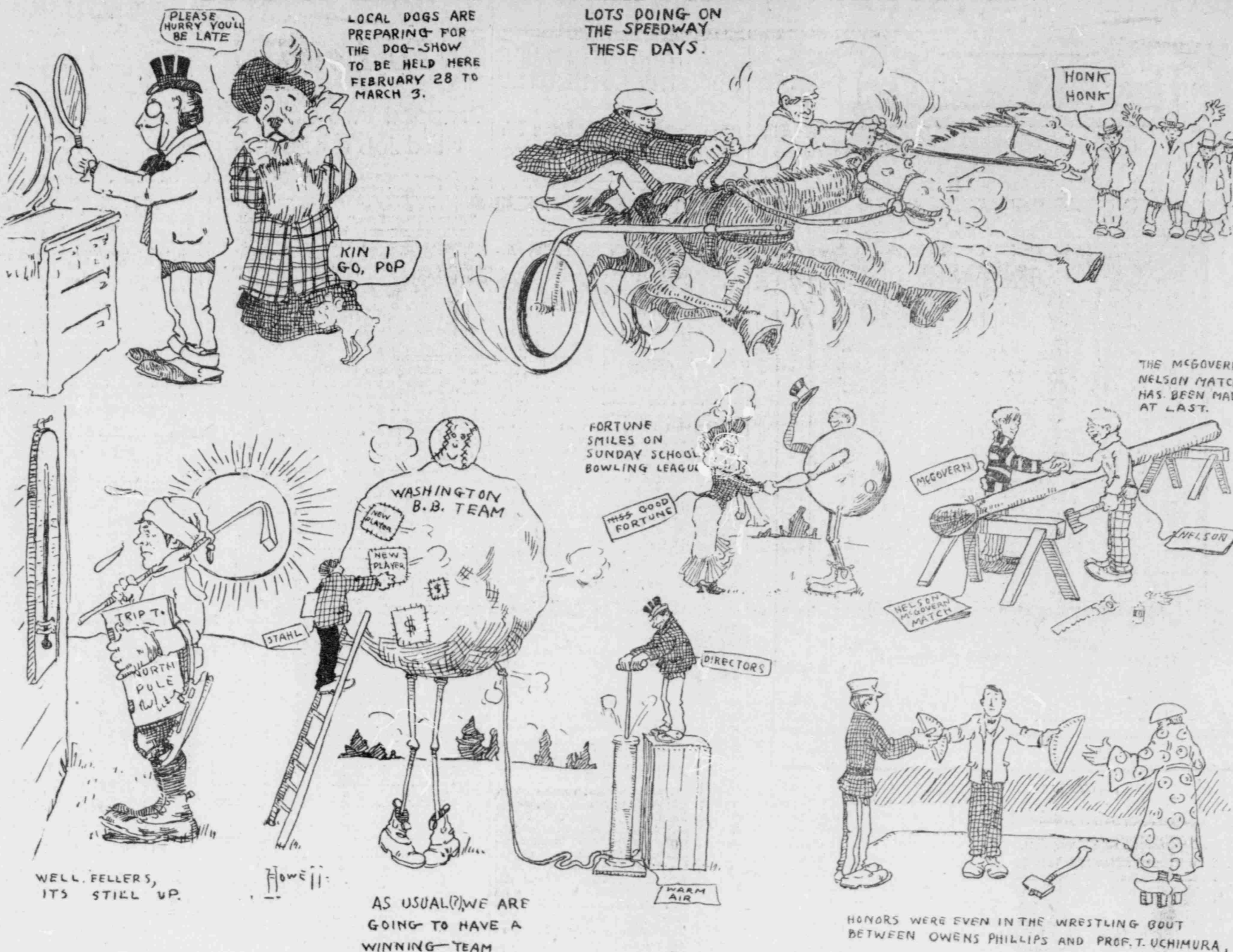
## MINNEAPOLIS OFFERS AUTOMOBILE TROPHY

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—The Minneapolis Automobile Club has offered a \$3,000 trophy for competition at the Ormond meet.

It is for stock or touring cars at five miles and must be won three times by the same driver for permanent possession. In the general design of the trophy speed is symbolized by a racing the enrolling a silver globe. From the swirl evolve decorative bronze figures of victory upholding a shallow silver bowl. The base is of ebony and onyx.

Sandy McNaughton and Frank Lightfoot are back in New York from a trip to New Orleans. They had expected to ship a carload of horses to City Park, but were unable to get stable room. McNaughton has a stable of fifteen horses, all his own, thirteen of them being two-year-olds.

## LOTS OF IDEAS LAST WEEK FOR THE CARTOONIST



WELL, FELLERS,  
IT'S STILL UP.

AS USUAL WE ARE  
GOING TO HAVE A  
WINNING TEAM  
THIS YEAR

HONORS WERE EVEN IN THE WRESTLING BOUT  
BETWEEN OWENS PHILLIPS AND PROF. T. UCHIMURA.

## DIDN'T WIN RACE BUT GOT CREDIT

Mulcahy and Varley Worked  
Slick Trick.

### PAIR WAS DISQUALIFIED

Refused to Row Over Again, Cabled Victory,  
and Received Ovation—Officials After 'Em.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Changes in the administrative policy of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen are contemplated. The developments of the past two or three years have convinced the officials of the governing body that the abuses which threaten to creep into the sport must be checked. The attempted violation of amateur rules by a few oarsmen will receive a sudden but decided check which will act as a warning to others.

#### Worked Slick Trick.

Two and possibly three important cases will be brought before the National Association which promise sensational disclosures. From a local standpoint the Mulcahy-Varley case will be the most important. These two oarsmen, captain and lieutenant respectively of the Atlanta Boat Club of New York, took part in the national German regatta at Hamburg last summer. The race was stopped by the referee on account of a foul, and the contestants were ordered to row over again. This the American oarsmen refused to do, and were officially ruled out of the event.

Captain Mulcahy cabled to the Atlanta Boat Club that the race was won by him and Varley. Upon their return to this city Mulcahy and Varley received all the honors of international victors and several receptions and a banquet formed part of the local oarsmen's tribute to their success. Later developments proved that they not only did not win the race, but they did not start, and their actions in deceiving the public and placing the Atlanta Boat Club and National Association in an unenviable position will result in drastic action by the national body.

#### Investigating Vespers.

The case of the Vesper Boat Club crew which rowed at the last Henley regatta, is now under investigation. The allegations are a misappropriation of funds and conduct prejudicial to amateur rowing. In connection with this the amateur standing of several of the members of the crew is being inquired into. Charges have been made that money subscribed for legitimate expenses of the crew was paid to certain members of the crew which is contrary to National Association laws.

While the entries of the Atlanta Boat Club and vespers were made from the local oarsmen's tribute to their success, this fact relieves the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of the real responsibility is recognized by that organization, but official action will be taken in the interest of amateur rowing.

#### FAMOUS MARE WAS CHEAP.

In comparing the high prices which now prevail for horseflesh with those paid in old days for some which afterward made their marks in turf history, a London writer recalls that when the famous Queen Mary was offered for sale sixty years ago at Edinburgh she attracted little attention, and was sold for 25 guineas (about \$131). Yet she produced Blink Bonny, who in time gave birth to Blair Athol, and both were Derby winners, to say nothing of the long line of great racehorses which came from both.

## Golf Championships Not in Great Demand

No Clubs Have Yet Openly Sought Amateur  
and Womens' Events—U. S. G. A. Officers Seldom Crack Players.

The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association will be held in New York during January, instead of February, as it has been heretofore.

As is the custom, the officers of the association are elected for the year and the courses for the three championships are selected. At this year's meeting the question of lowering the dues will come up, and it is expected to produce some little excitement, as opinion is pretty evenly divided about what shall be done for the interest of clubs in the association, and to help.

As yet no club has openly expressed a desire to have the amateur championship, or the women's championship, but the Englewood Golf Club wants the open for its course. The Women's National most likely will go West, while New England claims the amateur.

This year's committee selected to nominate a ticket is Herbert Windeler, D. R. Forgan, and Devereaux Emmet. Most of the men named by them are from last year's officers. Alexander Britton, of Chevy Chase; G. F. Willett, and our national champion, H. Chandler Egan, will be the new acquisitions. All are good men and should make an excellent showing in their respective positions.

May Recognize South. The Pacific coast and the extreme Southern States have never been represented on any of the U. S. G. A. boards, nor have they held any other official position, although it has been the custom for some years past to select men who are not from the heart of golfing centers. Next year may see one or more from both the Gulf States and the West Coast.

It has been the exception rather than the rule, that those in authority in the U. S. G. A. have been considered first class players here. H. Chandler Egan, one of the new men, has been champion twice and has won many events only secondary to the championship. Eben M. Byers is another. He has figured very prominently in all kinds of tournaments and has been runner up in the National. George D. Fowle has a national reputation, but of late has not been prominent in tournaments.

Col. Henry May, although never a

champion, was one of the first men in this country to exploit the game and founded the Washington Golf Club. This club is only second in age in this country, to the St. Andrew's Golf Club on the Hudson. Colonel May is a member of both the Washington Golf Club and the Chevy Chase Club and if it had not been for him golf in and around Washington would not have attained its present great popularity. J. H. Whigham, champion in 1896 and 1897, is another man who has served in an official capacity. Charles E. McDonald, together with Whigham, started golf in Chicago, and was champion in 1895, the first year a championship was held.

Oldest Living Golfer. Tom Morris, "the grand old man of golf," who was green keeper at the St. Andrew's Club, Fifie, Scotland, is looked up to as the oldest living golfer on the other side. In this country there are men of his age who play the game, but who have never figured in contests as Morris has. Our oldest living golfer in point of time, is John Reid. He is called "the father of golf" in the United States. He is the man who, as a Scotchman, played from his early youth, as all good golfers have done, with one or two exceptions, and when he came out to this country, he introduced and started the game at the St. Andrew's Club, New York. Hence his sobriquet.

Washington has been represented twice before and if Mr. Britton is elected will have had three representatives during the ten years of the existence of the U. S. G. A. Washington should always be represented and it is hoped that one of its golf or country clubs will have some say in the way things are run in the national association. Some day Washington golfers may wish to hold a championship here.

The Chevy Chase Club is much pleased with having one of its members named for one of the vice presidencies of the United States Golf Association and has expressed the same to Mr. Britton.

## WHITE-RUSSELL BOUT ATTRACTING NOTICE

English Light-weight Champion Will  
Defend Title in Birmingham—Edmonds-Kiley Preliminary.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Preparations are being made for a big assembly at the Horse Repository, Birmingham, on January 8, when the principal attraction will be a fifteen-round contest between Jabaz

White, the English lightweight champion, and Bob Russell, the clever Limehouse boxer.

In addition to the White-Russell contest considerable interest is being aroused over the meeting of Ned Kiley, of London, and Tom Edmonds, of Birmingham, who box ten three-minute rounds. The Midlander is training steadily for the event, and expects a hard set-to with the Londoner.

Ernie Watson (London) and Bill King, of Birmingham, meet in a twelve three-minute rounds encounter. Quite recently King beat Watson easily in six rounds at Worcester, and the Londoner is anxious to reverse that verdict. He will go into training immediately, at Jabaz White's establishment. King is training at Oldbury and expresses himself confident of victory.

## MOUNTED PUSHBALL POLO SUBSTITUTE

West Adopts New Equestrian Sport.

### HORSES DO ALL THE WORK

Riders Not Allowed to Use Hands or Feet on Big Globe—Fast Play Possible.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Pushball on horseback is a game that is becoming popular in the West just as polo is popular in the East, because of the combination of brains and skill of horses and men. The game cannot be put within the reach of the masses because of the time, expense and space required for it, but it is nevertheless very fascinating. One of the most likeable features of this mounted game is the manner in which the horses enter into the spirit of the contest, once they overcome their fear of the big black ball. In a fast game the four-footed players perform intelligently, without suggestion from the whip or bridle, and dash madly about as if they enjoy the sport immensely.

#### Teams of Four.

The game was born in the far West two or three years ago, and a variation of it has been played at local riding academies.

The regulation push ball about six feet in diameter is used. The field is not as large as a football gridiron, and a score is counted when it is pushed across the goal line. Each team consists of four mounted players. Two on each side line up back near the ends of the field after the manner of goal tenders in football. They are really emergency men, as four horses around the ball would make the game dangerous, and would, besides, interfere with fast play. In case one horse slips the ball away from an opponent and starts down the field with it, the emergency horse is brought into play.

#### For Horses Only.

The game requires an umpire and a referee. The ball is put into play by the referee rolling it across the middle of the field, the two horses being required to take it on the move. The riders are not allowed to use their hands or feet on the ball. Such acts are fouls. It is really a contest between the horses with the riders there to help out equine intelligence with human reasoning. The horses push the ball any way. Riders cannot use spurs.

Only trained horses show to advantage, for a new horse will invariably shy at the ball, and must undergo quite a course of playing before becoming a good player. Oftentimes the game is so rough that horses are thrown on their sides or haunches and their riders unseated.

## YOUNG MULDOON MEETS KELLY IN WATERBURY

Florida Barnett has matched Young Muldoon, the clever lightweight wrestler of Harlem, to meet Johnny Kelly, rated as the champion of Connecticut, before the Irish-American Athletic Club, of Waterbury, Conn., on January 11. The men are to meet at the catch-as-catch-can style at 125 pounds. The winner will seek a contest with the winner of the Bochner-Swanson match.

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